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G. W. MILLER, Lock-box 4, Memphis P. O. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Harper's Monthly, for December, at -Smoky and foggy nights are fashionable Memphis at present. -Henry Clay, colored, was arrested last ight by Officer Cullen on the charge of lar-

-The general council will meet to-night the city hall for the purpose of attending unfinished business for the month of No--A few nights ago thieves entered a yard Chelsea and drove away a cow and calf.

ot satisfied with this, they seized and car-ed away a small dog that attacked them. hey subsequently released the dog. -It is reported that some person broke ough a hall door in the courthouse, yesday afternoon, for the purpose of putting a lea, or dropping a sugar-lump, in the ears of the Bob Drury jury. But they didn't. -Quite a number of strangers from a disnce and planters from the country have arived in the city. The late rains stopped cot-on picking for a time, and the planter is ereby enabled to visit the city on business. -Thursday night next the amateurs present alfe's elegant opera, The Bohemian the Theater, for the benefit of the Lee ill, of course, crowd the Theater that night. -Persons taking part in The Bohemian Girl are requested to meet to-night, at half-oast seven o'clock, at Mrs. Hunter's, Main treet, to make arrangements for the enter-

-A traveler in the passenger room of the Charleston depot, last night, made a narrow escape. His pistol, which he was examining, accidentally fired, the ball passing near a lady and her child, and smashing a window

ainment Thursday night. By order of James

-At the Memphis Theater to night George Knight and the Worrell Sisters, supported by a good company, will present Otto, a drama of the sensational school, in which the rman specialties of Mr. Knight will find mple room for exhibition.

tatian among our people as a model and safe manager of excursions. We wish him "The Situation in France," by a Paris resident; "How Shall the Nation Regain Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey; "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey; "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey; "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by a Paris resident; "How Shall the Nation Regain Prosperity?" by a Paris resident; "How Shall the Nation Regain Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published by James R. Osgood & Davis Prosperity Prosperity?" by David A. Wells; "The Ultramontane Movement in Canada," by Charles Lindsey: "Cotemporary Literature." This number is published

garments, had a good house. The man-aging individual was formerly programmer for *Uncle Tom's Log Cabin*. The following are the coal shipments m Pittsburg on the present rise of the er: For Wheeling, 100 barges, 181,848 shels; Ironton, 8 barges, 151,969 bushels; Cincinnati, 181 barges, 239,352 bushels; Mad-son, Indiana, 13 barges, 143,000 bushels; Louisville, 145 barges, 183,490 bushels. -Will Edmonson, alias Will Foster,

olored, last night cut a negro known as Ionest John in the face, inflicting a severe wound. The difficulty occurred on Beale street, between Hernando and DeSoto, a roman being the cause of anger between the two men. Officer Cullen gave chase, but did not eatch the fugitive.

-Many of the sportsmen of the city have cone to Nashville to attend the meeting of he State sportsmen's association, at present progressing in that city. Several of our best es and finest dogs are in attendance, and nphis stands a fair chance of winning several prizes. The meeting of the associa-tion will close on Saturday next. -The young men George Thurman and olm Mahoney, who were arrested a few

with the attempted robbery of a passenger gulf of Mexico, as well as the finest oy at the Memphis and Charleston depot, were from the Virginia and Maryland coasts. rought before Recorder Duff at three o'clock afternoon, and were discharged on costody, there being no testimony offered not be discharged without the consent of the State and defendant's counsel, and should this not be given the jurors will have to renain as they are now until the end of the

sent term, when their services will expire -Last Sunday night Taggett's bakery, 82 plar street, was entered by thieves during oney drawer, and robbed it of seventy-five in an adjoining hallway, but no clue exists as to the perpetrators, although the robbery

hall, is the recipient of a handsome, finely-bound and lettered quarto copy of Worces-ter's dictionary, presented by Wills & Wild-berger, 317 Main street. S. C. Toof, printer, Gourt street, has presented a regis-ter, the ruling and binding of which make it a model specimen of fine workmanship. Everybody in the city is invited to visit the

room at the library. lowing cases yesterday: Parham rs. Price, reversed and bill dismissed; Groomes rs. Thieme, reversed, and demurrer overruled and remanded for answer; Peres ps. Henochserg: Berigan, administrator, es. Fleming; affirmed; Lanier rs. Bell, reversed and decree for an account against defendant in this

-The following circular explains itself: "Old soldiers of Henry county, and those who went into the service with Henry county muster-rolls of companies will please have of a hotel at Hot Springs, Arkansas, has an their rolls ready by that time."

-Yesterday afternoon an aged gentleman we are sure he will not disappoint any one in Herron; Washington, to the Charleston depot, where he was met by a "fakir." The swindler, after ingrati-ating himself into the confidence of the

-The prevailing tramp, the man out of work, the laborer going south to avoid the frigid region of the north during the ap-proaching winter season, are arriving in the city daily, and the cool nights force them to apply at the stationhouse for lodging. When they report at the stationhouse, their When they report at the stationhouse, their names, age, social condition (whether married or single), nationality and occuration are recorded in the lodgers' book, for future reference. After presenting themselves for several nights, they are told to move on and not return, or they will be arrested as vagrants and put to work on the chain gang.

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tendant by Judge T. W. Brown, General Horrigan, Hon. Emmerson Etheridge, Genral Humes, Mr. Poston, Colonel Gantt and

-Night before last the baggag expres car of the passenger train on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad went through a restle three miles this side of Madison. Arkansas. The locomotive passed over safely and the passenger coaches becoming disabled by the breaking of the coupling, ran down the track in an opposite direction to the broken trestle. Had the train been going down instead of up grade, the consequences would have been fearful. As it was, no one was injured except the express messenger, who received a slight contusion on his head, but is not seriously hurt, being able to go about as usual. The cause of the accident is

-Mr. Recorder vesterday morning dis osed of the following cases: John Snick, . Armstrong (white), drunk; fined \$5 each; Hattie Donelson (black), atusive language, continued; Joseph Cohen (white), of ning money under false pretences, sent to ; James Walker (black), assault with inent to kill, case continued; Joseph Roscup, (white), drunk, fined \$5; Charley Williams (black), Davis Daily (white), James Ryder white), M. Shelby (white). all drunk, fined \$5 each; Joseph Portwood (black), assault with a bottle, fined \$10; Charles Bell (black), assault, case continued; Henry Read (white), fighting, fined \$10: Ed Mullegins (black), fighting, discharged; Charles Moody (black),

abusive language, fined \$5. -Sunday night Sarah Flynn's establish-The school board will meet again next Monday evening, there being no quorum present last night.

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The propertor put up a forfeit of fifty dollars, and continue through all time, in consequence of the eligible and central location of the Linden street school building. What's the matter with the police force?

Thursday evening next Madame Rentz's female minstrels will display their talent as vocalists and dancers, at the Greenlaw Operationse.

And Cook and Victor twenty-five dollars each. Yesterday Madame Flynn was fined ten dollars and the rest five dollars each. The two women, Victor and Cooper, were also committed to jail, in default of bail, to answer the charge of robbery. They applied for a spring of the continue through all time in consequence of the eligible and central lolars and the rest five dollars each. The two women, Victor and Cooper, were also committed to jail, in default of bail, to answer the charge of robbery. They applied for a spring of the continue through all time in consequence of the eligible and central lolars and the rest five dollars each. The two women, Victor and Cooper, were also committed to jail, in default of bail, to answer the charge of robbery. They applied for a spring of the continue through all time in consequence of the eligible and central lolars and the rest five dollars each. The two women, Victor and Cooper, were also committed to jail, in default of bail, to answer the charge of robbery. They applied for a spring of the rest five dollars each. The two women, victor and cooper, were also committed to jail, in default of bail, to answer the charge of robbery. by Judge Logwood yesterday,

—About two months ago the residence of Mr. Fowlkes, at No 249 Poplar street, was entered by some thief and robbed of effects.

Among the booty secured by the thief were a under your jurisdiction in better working or the secure of the secure tionhouse, and who had been notified of the vember 12th. Respectfully submitted, theft of the boots, noticed that Portwood had J. T. LEATH, Supt. Education theft of the boots, noticed that Portwood had on a pair similar to those stolen, and on examination found his suspicions to be correct, for the name of Dan Fowlkes was found written inside the boots worn by the visitor Portwood was locked up, and the recorder bound him over to answer to the criminal court on the charge of "having stolen goods -On Sunday atternoon Johnny Malone,

aged thirteen years, young Cooney and another lad, residents of North Memphis, went out hunting with shotguns. They startd for Hatchie bottom, and, when at the long oridge, on the Paducah railroad, some three miles from the city, young Malone got upon Due teachers as per pay roll (October) the bridge-timbers, and the other boys comnenced handing up the guns to him, muzzle oremest. As he grasped the last gun by the nuzzle, and was pulling it up through the bridge-timbers, the hammer struck a beam, and the gun went off. The load of shot entered his neck, face and head, killing him instantly. He immediately fell through the timbers at the feet of his young comrades, who were horrified to see that he was dead.

-The November-December number of The North American Review contains the following articles: "Resumption of Specie Payments," by Hugh M'Culloch, Judge W. D. Kelley, General Thomas Ewing, David A. Wells, Joseph S. Ropes and Secretary Sher-man; "Cavelier de la Salle," by Francis Parkham; "The War in the East," by Genin Texas arranging an excursion by rail to
New Orleans. Mr. Collins is a reliable genleman, and has already established by Louisiana; "Michelangelo and the Buomar-roti Archieves," by T. Adolphus Trollope; "America in Africa," by Gilbert Haven;

> Co., Boston. The Review in the future will be published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by all booksellers. -Memphis is quite a large game market It is supplied from Arkansas principally, although Mississippi and Tennessee add to the supply a little. From Arkansas, bear, , prairie chiekens, snipe, woodcock, wild ducks and geese are received in large quantities, numbers of persons being ceived from the bayous and lakes of the three pi river fish are captured by the professional fishermen along the river in the vienty miles above here, in Lake county, fur-nishes the Memphis, Nashville and Louisville narkets with excellent fish, pike, perch and rout, and with any number of wild fowl Large fisheries are established on this exten sive lake, which is said to be the bed of the old ver, and was created during the New Madrid earthquake, which changed the course of he Mississippi and submerged vast tracts of djoining lands in Tennessee and Missouri mphis receives large consignments of fish

gulf of Mexico, as well as the finest oysters -Yesterday Scott Smith, a colored man, who resides at the Point, in the sixth civil to the city, and went before the gran -In the Drury-Gibson murder case the for the purpose of indicting a number o still remain locked up, under charge of white men who shot and severely wounded sheriff, an agreement upon a verdict him last Saturday night. Scott Smith states mingly being impossible. The jury can-He went to the window, and discovered ten or twenty white men outside, who loor partially, when a volly of firearms was neard. Smith was wounded in the head and Two negro women, who occupied the cabin with Smith, made narrow escapes. At by the banditti. The gang left without doing any further violence, they believing they had killed every person who was in the cabin. M'Williams as one of the parties who fired into his cabin. The trouble between M'Wil-

PERSONAL.

iams and party and the negroes of the

eral months, and several persons have been

Mr. J. E. Heath, representing Robert K. Davies & Co., New York, is at the Peabody. MISS LUCIE MERIWETHER, of Senatobia, sissippi, is in the city, visiting Miss Janette

last Friday night. CAPTAIN JAMES LOAGUE, an estimable citizen of Vaiden, Mississippi, died in that town Sunday. Captain Loague served in the Confederate army, and since the war has re-mained at his home in Vaiden. His death is very generally regretted, for he was a polgentleman and useful member of soci-All the business houses in Vaiden were closed in respect to his memory. county since, you are respectfully invited to meet in Paris, Tennessee, on Saturday, November 17, 1877, for social enjoyment. Distinguished speakers have been invited to additional description of Memphis, and Mr. Edward Mercer, or Atlanta, Georgia, restaurateurs of the house. Captain M'Keogh, for so long a citizen of Memphis, and recently proprietor

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then told his story. The result of the designed remance was that the old man loaned the "fakh" ten deltaws to pay charges on a package of one hundred deltars in the express office. The aged gentleman returned from his perambulations a more sorrowful, yet a less confiding and wiser man.

The result of the designed reman for \$3.50, worth at the Great Western Clothing House.

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The Louisville and Great Southern changed their schedule. Trains leave Miss perambulations a more sorrowful, yet a less confiding and wiser man. The Louisville and Great Southern have changed their schedule. Trains leave Mem phis at 11 a.m. and 10:50 p.m. The Humboldt accommodation leaves at 4:30 p.m. Trains arrive at 4:15 p.m. and 8:10 a.m.

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EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

No Quorum-Reports of the Superin tendent and Finance Committee Read by Permission - An Adjournment to Monday Evening.

At eight o'clock last evening the educational board met at Odd-Fellows hall. The neeting was called to order by President loodman, but a quorum not being present the secretary did not read the minutes of the last meeting. By request the superintendent read his report, as follows:

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT. OFFICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, MEMPHIS, November 12, 1877. GENTLEMEN OF THE BOARD-The following statement exhibits the condition of the city schools: High-school, 119 pupils; Market street school, 403; Alabama street school, 400; Chelsea school, 211; Court street school Linden street school, 451; Peabody school, 343; total whites, 2220. Clay street school, 392 pupils; Monroe street school, 282; Second street school, 233; total colored, 857. Aggregate of all schools, 3077. These figures show that at the end of the first month of the present scholastic year the pupils in the white department are within 31 of the

maximum number of last year, the highest number for 1876-77 being 2251, as reported for February and March. In April, 1877, the colored schools attained their maximu of pupils, which was 989—only 132 over their present number. The Linden street schools are the most crowded of all our schools, and ment, on Second street, was raided by the police. Sarah Flynn, Mary Cook, Mollie Victor, Kitty Snyder, and Nellie Cooper were arrested, the latter being charged with robinstance of pupils, which was 959—only 152 over their present number. The Linden street schools are the most crowded of all our schools, and I ask permission to submit herewith a communication received to-day from the principal bing a river man, named Tom Zeno, of one hundred dollars. Zeno, while on a spree, had been visiting the house during the week, and It affords me pleasure to say that both

pair of boots belonging to his son, Mr. Dan der than at present. The amount called for Fowlkes. A negro named Joseph Portwood came to the stationhouse and inquired for Joe dollars for October, and up to date for No-Vandyke, a negro thief confined there. Detective Pryde, who was present at the state of two hundred and forty-nine dollars to No-The superintendent read a letter addressed to him by Mr. Collier, principal of the Linden street schools, on the subject of the number of pupils and the want of an additional teacher at those schools.

By request, Chairman Godwin, of the finance committee, read his report, as fol-To the Honorable Board of Education: GENTLEMEN-Your committee on finance beg leave to report:

It is proper to say, in this connection, that we have paid all checks that were hypothe cated last June for funds to meet our defi-ciency at that time. Our expectations for this month, as far as can be ascertained, is from J. J. Rawlings, on State and county tax, Positively List Appearance and Benefit of the WORKELL SISTERS.

The boossion the celebrated "OOFTY GOOFT"

The masters, other officers and delegates of the city have gone to the Consider in Dutch Recleations; also, two acts of the Masonic lodges of the city have gone to Nashville, to attend the meeting of the DUTCH JUSTICE, in which Ooity Gooft will appearance and Benefit of the pane.

The boys gave the alarm, and the body of the dead youth was conveyed in a wagon to the city have gone to Nashville, to attend the meeting of the to Nashville, to attend the meeting of the later than the was dead. The boys gave the alarm, and the body of the dead youth was conveyed in a wagon to the city. E-quire Spellman held the inquest, and the jory rendered a verdict of accidental date. due on the State school fund, but have re ceived no reply. This was due in October last, and amounts to \$800. Why payment is This was due in October delayed we are unable to say, but hope it will be forthcoming during the present month From Dr. Sears's published statement o amount disbursed to this State from the Peabody fund, we do not expect to receive a dollar from that source. Our prospective in-

come, therefore, during this month, as above stated, aggregates \$4475. All of which is re-J. R. GODWIN, Chairman. were ten members present, one more being necessary to constitute the quorum. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet next

AMUSEMENTS.

George Knight and Worrell Sisters Mr. George S. Knight and the Worrel Sis-Memphis Theater last night, with the attractive play entitled Otto, or a Game of Chance, concerning the merits of which, and the very ld ducks and geese are received in antities, numbers of persons being therein in hunting and trapping for Fine trout, bass and perch are retwo weeks ago, and so have the Worrell Sisters. In the company we notice a new face, Mr. R. C. White, who sustains the *role* of

To-night Otto will be presented again. As Mr. Rickaby has interrupted the engagement for Thursday night, in order to give the use of the Theater to The Bohemian Girl, for the benefit of the Lee monument, Mr. Knight and the Worrell Sisters make their farewell appearance to-morrow night. As the Worrell Sisters take a benefit upon this occasion, and filled to its capacity. The Wednesday-night bill embraces two acts of Otto, introducing st specialties, and also "Oofty Gooft" in his Dutch recitations. "Oofty Goott" assays the humorous role of an Irish lawyer, while Mr. K ight enacts the part of a Dutch magis-trate. This bill should attract, it being the last appearance of Mr. Knight and the Worsters and the first of Mr. "Oofty Gooft" in Memphis. There will be a grand matinee

to-morrow afternoon. The Bohemian Girl. Our readers will be pleased to learn that the opera of *The Bohemian Girl* will be re-peated at the Memphis Theater Thursday night for the benefit of the Lee monument. We have already had occasion to speak of lamored for admission. Smith opened the opened the pletion of which is an especial duty devolving upon the southern people. To commemorate the virtues of a great soldier and hero, such as Lee was and must ever be in our mind, is hope the people of Memphis will respond generously to this entertainment, which we know will prove agreeable and quite entertaining to all who attend. The ladies and gentlemen who participate in the reproduction of *The Bohemian Girl* are very kind, and their generous willingness to aid the worthy cause, should be an additional in-

ducement for our people to manifest their de-sire to see the enterprise carried out. We dare say, that the Memphia Theater will be filled with our best people. The cast of The Bohemian Girl will be the same as last Tuesday evening. The sale of tickets and reserved seats begins at nine o'clock this morning, in Hollenberg's music store, Main street. There will be no extra charge for

The Rentz female minstrels perform at the Mr. Poston Couts, a well-known citizen Greenlaw Operahouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. They also give a Satur-

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. M'Kenna vs Louisville and Nashville rail-

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The special calendar will be called every morning, of which attorneys will take notice The following cases are set for trial to-day No. 437 and 432. Wilson Waters; 460, Henry

Herron; 523, James Cassiday; 529, Charles Smith; 533, Frank Burton; 534, Wm. Chase; 585, Wesley Reed; 543, Joe Bryant; 544, Dave Donlon; 190, George Hunt and Brack LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Freeman; 408, Thomas Roberts; 506, George

Nuts to Crack EDITORS APPEAL-Your correspondent, "Heterodox," appears to think his "nuts" in Editors Appears to think his "nuts" in Sunday's paper are hard ones. He is evidently not a judge of that kind of produce. He asks whither "a man's belief is voluntary or involuntary?" It is involuntary in the presence of convincing evidence one way or the other; it is voluntary as far as seaching out and fairly weighing the evidence goes. "Is he culpable for not believing what his reason rejects?" Not culpable for not believing what reason rejects, but, possibly he is culpable for not believing what "his reason" rejects. If "his reason" rejects a belief in the pernicious quality of arsenic, he will suffer, like a culprit to reason, if he acts accordingly. "If he reads, but cannot believe, many statements in the bible, ought he to be punished for what he cannot believe?" If a man be so unfortunate as to be unable to believe truth, whether in the bible or in one of Huxley's essays, he will be liable to suffer. For instance, if he cannot believe that close from a reigning from ill vanillation, just as more milional people do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do." Is not avery late of the suffer and proposed do. "Is not

divine?" The divinity of any particular religion, or any scientific fact either, no more depends upon how belief is gained than the hight of a house depends upon how a brick comes to be angular. Truth is truth, independent of man's belief; and truth cannot be rejected with impunity, whether the nature of the truth concerned be physical, moral or spiritual. Your correspondent is not a "divine," nor even a "professor"—he is only a

NUT-CRACKER. ANOTHER BURGLARY.

Committed by Means of Chloroform-Well-Known Colored Citizen the Victim, who Loses Two Hundred Dollars.

John Banks, a colored man who keeps a stall in the Beale street markethouse, was the victim of a bold but easy robbery Saturday. For a long time John Banks has been a huckster, being noted for his thrift and good management. It was evidently believed—if, in-deed, not known—that this hard-working colored man had accumulated quite a sum of oney. Acting upon this belief or knowledge, burglars last Saturday night watched John Banks, and followed him to his house on Jackson street, east of seventh, Fort Pickering. As soon as his family had retired the thieves entered the house stealthily by one of the windows, after having chloroformed Banks and his wife, who slept in a bed beside the window, and ransacked the house, taking among other things about two hundred dollars in money. The thieves were sharp enough not to take a silver watch which lay in the drawer from which the money was abstracted. Banks says the money was every cent he has saved of this year's work, and as his stall-rent wil soon be due, makes the theft fall very heavily upon him. Banks is well known by the patrons of the Beale street markethouse, ing kept a stall there during the past twelve years, and is regarded as an honest, hard

MEXICO.

Lerdo's Emissaries the Prime Movers in the El Paso Trouble-The Texas Militia Officers Enger 10. ... at-Lieutenant Bullis in Trouble Again.

St. Louis, November 12.-Late advices from El Paso say it is now believed that there were a number of emissaries of Lerdo in the band of Mexicans which crossed the io Grande a week ago and had a fight wita Indians on Texas soii. While ostensibly fol-lowing the Indians, there seems to be no doubt that the real object of these Lerdoists is to stir up a new revolution, and if possible, to overthrow Diaz. This band of Mexicans have not left yet, and are intriguing and doing everything in their power to precipitate a war between the United States and the Diaz government, with the hope of overthrowing the latter and again obtaining power for themselves. It is said Lerdo's agents are very active all along the Rio Grande, and are also plotting within the army of Diaz. Governor Hubbard, of Texas, returne I to Austin yesterday, to consult with General Ord and General Steele (the latter being in command of the State forces) regarding the sent state of affairs on the frontier. Major Jones, of the Texas battalion at El Paso, has telegraphed the governor that immediate trouble is apprehended, and the gov-ernor has also been solicited by a number of

persons, especially militia officers, to precipitate a conflict if the Federal government will The United States troops on the Rio Grande are distributed as follows: Fort Brown, seven hundred men; Fort Ringgold, five companies; Fort M'Intosh, one company, Fort Duncan, four companies; Fort Clark, near Eagle Pass, five companies. sand Texas militia, under Brigadier-General James, are organized, ready to march across article of diet, and particularly useful in dip-

LIEUTENANT BULLIS IN TROUBLE. Galveston, November 12.—A special to the News says a report reached Fort Clark that Lieutenant Bullis, with a small body of scouts, crossed the Rio Grande near the mouth of the Pecos river, and was attacked by a body of five hundred Indians, compelling him There being no quorum present up to this time, no business could be taken up. There

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that will stop a cough will occasion the death of the patient; they lock up the liver, stop the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and, in fact, they clog the action of the very organs that caused the cough. Liver com-plaint and dyspepsia are the causes of twopersons complain of a dull pain in the side, constipation, coated tongue, pain in the shoulder-blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying heavily on the storach, accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy colds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged, remaining torpid and inactive, and almost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of cabin with Smith, made narrow escapes. At as let was and indeed the same state with Smith, made narrow escapes. At as let was and indeed to be forgotten nor ignored. We an expectorant which does not contain opium to be banditi. The canceleft without do-hope the people of Memphis will respond or anything calculated to check a cough sudwhich is death. Schenek's pulmonic syrup is denly. Schenck's sea weed tonic dissorves the food, mixes with the gastric juices of the stomach, aids digestion, and creates a ravenous appetite. When the bowels are costive, the skin sallow, or the symptoms otherwise of a bilious tendency, Schenck's mandrake pills are required. These medicines are pre-pared only by J. H. Schenck & Sen, northeast corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia and are for sale by all druggists and dealers, BEST brands of chewing and smoking to-

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